Instead, American League Threw All Its Aid Toward New Yankee Owner.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

New York, Jan. 25.—One of the mysteries of basemil is: Why didn't Ban Johnson and his American league associates give Frank Farrell a little help and keep him in the league as the owner of the Yankees?

Johnson got a first class manager for the new owners. He gave them five ball players. So anxious was Johnson to get the Ruppert-Huston crowd into the ownership of the Yankees that he got the American league to agree to make up the difference in the price that Farrell wanted for his club and the price that the Ruppert-Huston faction wasked to pay.

the price that the Ruppert-Huston fac-tion warded to pay. In offer words, the American league stood ready to pay \$55,000 out of its pockets and work itself into a state bordering on collapse to get the new crowd the manager it wanted. But it wouldn't raise its hand to help Farrell in years wore by.

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The new Yankee owners are nursing the hope that their club will be in the pennant fight this summer. It seems a faint hope. The five players that the Yankees get as gifts from other clubs may develop into real ball.

that the Fankers get as sitts from other clubs may develop into real ball players—and they may not.

Fitching Staff Mercip Ordinary.

The Yankers' pitching staff is ordinary—and nothing more. Caldwell is ranked as the star twirler. When caldwell is right he is a very good pitcher. When he lan't he's awful. Caldwell is unreliable. Maybe Donovan can bring the best there is out of him. Maybe not.

Donovan is new to the team. He has a lot of new players to work with. Even if he finds there are quits a number of stars on the roster he will have to do considerable experimenting early in the scason. Experiments usually mean lost games.

The Yankees, as we view the situation from this angle, won't land better than sixth—if they land that high—unloss snother baseball miracle is wrought. Which seems very unlikely.

There is no doubt about Donovan's ability as a manager. He is brain, experienced and he knows how to handle men. He can get the best out of his new without driving them to the point where they want to assassinate him. That was the greatest facil with Frank Chance. He made enemies among his men; Donovan has that knack in handling.

men: Donovan was that knack in handling men that makes them all feel that they are brothers, fighting for a common cause against a common enemy. He develops than spirit, the greatest asset of a half club. He is not the fault finding kind. He doesn't apply vite language to a man simply because the man might have made a footle. If he takes a man to task he does it in a way that leaves no sting and no bitterness.

New Manager is Popular.

Ruppert and Huston first insisted upon Council Mack as the manager for their club, but when this demand could not be granted and Donovan was suggested to them, they looked into his record. A few looks convinced them that he would do. And so they grabbed him.

him.

Denovan was popular as a major league pitcher. The fans liked him and the fans who once idelized him for his wonderful shill as a moundaman now unite in wishing him luck in

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Training Trip Ball Games Hardly Pay -:||:- -:||:- -:||:-Giants Make Short Pre-Season Schedule

BY SAM CRANE.

EW YORK, Jan. 26.—Secretary Rowe and Jim White, from the Buffalo chih. ranged a very good schedule for the return trip of the first team from Marlin, Texas, to New York. It is shors and sweet and should be a paying one, inasmuch as there are only a ham \$15,000 to the good over and above all expenses.

Since that thue, though, the trips have not paid and clubs are under an expense of as much as \$20,000 in mbc-ling them. This was the reason that the league decided to limit the training season to begin not before March 1 in 1915.

But that rule will not prevent players from going into the training camps. few one day stands and the cities to

be visited are live ones. The southern states fans are not as many to see big league teams and star players as they once were. The stars are not new faces down in the sunny south any more, although players like Christy Mathewson are still drawing cards-but unfortunately there are few Mathewsons

Anson's Pirst Trip South.

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When Cap Anson took his Chicago
White Stockings south for the first
training trip ever made, about 1883, his
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Springs (Ark) to "boil out" and othedwise prepare themselves for the coming championship season.

Players Prepare Early.

It is for the players' own personal
benefit and advantage that they are
physically prepared to begin active
work on Misch 1. Then again the
Claims have exhibition games arranged
for Dallas and Waso on March 6, and
they could hardly be in condition with
less than a week's practise.

Eddie Brannick will have charge of
the Glangs second team on their trip
north after the training season and he
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Inventor of the Telephone Talks Across Continent falo club.

Other Teams Make Good.

After Anson's first trip other him league clubs took southern training trips, and even up to 19 years after, or in 1965, the Giants returned from their stay in Savannah and Birming-ham \$15,000 to the good over and above all expenses. With His Assistant.

York, Jan. 26.-Alexander Gra-

instrument in the office of Theodore N.
Vail, president of the Américan Telephone & Telegraph company, at 15 Dey airect, at 4 ordock yesterday aftermosa. At the other end of the wire was Thomas A. Watson, Dr. Bell's associate at the time of the telephone's invention 40 years ago. Between the two lay face whole United States. For Mr. Watson was in San Francisco and this conversation celebrated the completion of the first telephone line to join the Atlantic and Prefite.

The two men who gave the world the telephone were the first to speak over the world's longest telephone line. At either end of the far flung wives were officials of the two city governments, business men and members of the chambers of commorce of both citics, officials of the telephone company, scientists and engineers who had done work on the line, and ploncers of the tippone industry who remembered the time when Bell's invention was considered an annualing toy.

Inventor Still Energette.

When Dr. Bell, silert and vigorous But that rule will not prevent players from going into the training changs as individuals whenever they see fit to do so. Quite a number of Gianta will be at Marilin as early as February 28 and scout Dick Kinsella will be on hand to receive them and to catch them. They will, however, pay their own expenses up to March I. There are many old pitchers who will go to Hot Springs (Ark.) to "boil out" and otherwise prepare themselves for the coming championship season.

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Wher. Dr. Bell, siert and vigorous as the youngest engineer present, strode into the Dey street offices, memories of his early struggles to make wires talk rose up at him from every side. In the piace of honor on the big desk in the center of the room stood an exact farsimile of the first telephone transmitter that he could begule into carrying his voice. In the light of all that has happened to transmitters since it was a crude enough affair.

One of the first to greet Dr. Bell as he entered was John Joseph Carty, chief engineer of the American Telephono & Telegraph company, under whose direction the transcontinental line was built.

As the guests in the front row pressed round him. Mr. Carty sat down in front of the curious looking instrument on the table and put his lips to the mouthpiece. There was a moment's psuse and then the chief engineer stood up, pushing the chair towards Dr. Bell.

The Conversation.

Dr. Bell took Mr. Carty's place, and everyone took deep breaths as he said, in a firm, clear voice.

"Ahoy! Ahoy! Can you way me?"

When the telephone had grown so that, as Mr. Watson mays, he and Bell could "take the baby outdoors for the first time." on October 9, 1876, Dr. Bell had called "aloy" across two miles of wire, which was long distance indeed for that time. This was the call used in the experiments made then, and it was not mill some time lister that "hello" superseded it.

The question had hardly left Dr. Bell's lips when it was answered.

"It can hear you perfectly," said Mr. Walson in San Francisco, and those in Dey street could hear the murmur is Dr. Bell's receiver.

During the informal conversation from New York, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, daughter of Dr. Bell, talked with Robert S. Scarburg, in San Francisco and gained the honor of being the first woman to talk over the transcontinents!

YIELDS TO AKOZ REMEDY

The president then said to the Inventor of the telephone. Dr. Bell, at New York: "May I not congratulate you very warmly us this notable consummation of your long labors and remarkable achievement." You are justified in feeling a great pride in what has been done. This is a memorable day and I convey you my warm congratulations sir."

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One engineer who knows soun waves and the rate at which they travel, said it would take four hours for a man's voice, granted the possibility of such titanic lungs, to travel to San Francisco inrough the zir. On the wires it takes loss than 1-15 of a second. Electricity was driving Dr. Bell's "shoy" at the rate of \$6,000 miles per second, while sound unaided limps along in comparison, making only 1150 feet per second.

When the novelty of hearing San Francisco's voice in New York's receiver had died down a bit, the scientists and engineers fell into a discussion of the actual achievements they had witnessed. They were told that the actual work of constructing the line had taken approximately two years, and that while it is now completed, there is considerable field work to be done before it can be opened for commercial use. It is an importan; step in the culmination of that ideal of universal service which Mr. Vall began preaching away back in the 70's and which the American Telephone & Telegraph company has been pounding away at ever since.

"Universal service." Mr. Vall said. More Advance News of the Fight

BY DAINY REVISOR.

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the talephone and placed the receiver to his ear, he said in a very clear and impressive manner: "To president Moore, of the Fanama and Pacific exposition, it appeals to the imagination to speak across the continent. It is a fine omen for the exposition that the first thing it has done is to send its voice from sea to sea. I congratulate you on the fine prospects for a successful exposition. I am confidently hoping to take part in it after the adjustment of congress. May I not send my greetings to the management and to all those whose works has made it possible and has made it the great event it promises to be and to convey my personal congratulations to your."

Clear as a bell came back president Moore's reply: "We are looking forward to your combing here. I think you will be well pleased with what we have done; I essure you. Mr. President, that you will never receive a welcome that will be more cordial and more enthusiastic." President Wilson then talked to Mr. Watson in San Francisco, with IR. Rell listening in on the line at New York. President Wilson said:

"I consider it an honor to be able to express my admiration for the inventive genius and scientific knewledge that has made this possible and my brile that fair vital cord should have been stretched across America as a new symbol of our unity and our enterprise. Will you not convey my cordial congratulations to Mr. Bell and I want to convey to you my personal congratulations.

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ning. The better who should have followed C in the regular batting order was D, hence, when a hatted where D should have batted the proper batsman, D, should be declared out, and. E, the next batteman in the lineup, sent to the plane, C, of course, being sent back to first. Tals umpire believes that, since C batted out of order and not get away with it, then the next

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